

## Dr. Sabatino Re-elected President

by Mary Gennaro

Dr. Charles Sabatino, Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, recently has been elected to a second term as President of the Board of Directors of Erie County Mental Health Services, Corporation II. He has been involved with the organization for about four years now. He was first Secretary of the Board, then Treasurer for a short time, and finally President, which he has been for two and a half years.

Dr. Sabatino's involvement in this type

of community service began while he was a resident of Connecticut, where he was involved in neighborhood development work. After he and his family moved to Buffalo, friends of theirs here, knowing of his past experience, asked if he would like to become involved in the Erie County Program. He did, with the feeling that we all have a responsibility to contribute to our society. Dr. Sabatino feels this work helps to fulfill his need to give to his community.

Corporation II actually grew out of a national decision of about twenty years ago to try to dehospitalize mental health services. According to Dr. Sabatino, "About seven or eight years ago, Erie County decided to take the decision seriously."

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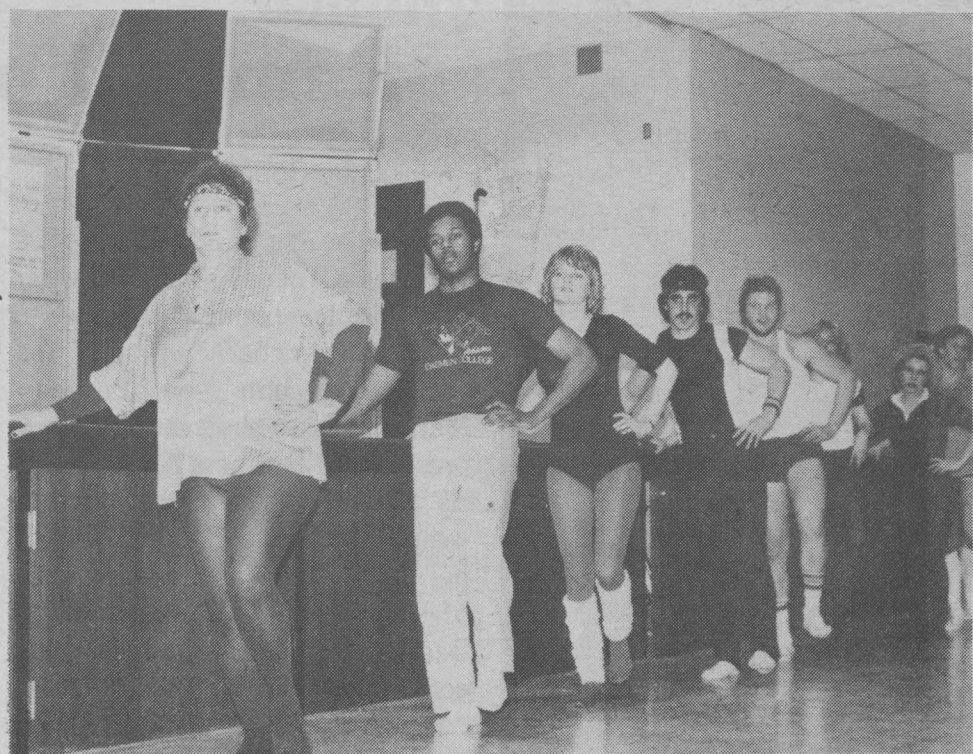


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Some of the students in the Exercise-a-thon.

## Exercising for Money

by Robert Macre

"It was fun and exciting to see what goes on in preparing it," commented Ursula Brown about the Freshman class Exercise-a-thon. As president of the Freshman class, Brown was one of the main persons involved in organizing the Exercise-a-thon on February 19 and 20.

The Freshman class officers received help from Sophomore class president Gail Marchese, Lambda Chi Iota Sorority, Resident Council, and World Food Service, as well as Debbie Peters-Palka of the Student Activities Office. Ms. Palka contacted area companies to see if they would be interested in supporting the event: the response was good. Volunteers who led the exercising during parts of the 12-hour event were from local health clubs.

Both Ms. Brown and Ms. Marchese agreed, though, that Ms. Palka was a great help to the whole event. "She helped with the registration and spoke with the Variety Club members," pointed out Marchese, who volunteered on her own to help in the event because she thought it would be fun.

There were originally fifteen people who signed up to exercise and three more who signed up within the first half-hour of the event. The officers of the Freshman class expected the participation to be high among the campus," added Brown. "The Freshman class officers, though, were helpful.

There was an attempt made to get the fraternities to go against each other, but it fell through.

Despite these problems, six out of the original eighteen participants lasted the whole twelve hours. Those six winners, four of whom are Daemen students, are: Chris Opalden, Maryann Reilly, Colleen

Mulkerin, Marla Emo, Ron Kozlowski, and Edder Acosta.

The students raised \$150 from the Exercise-a-thon to donate to the Variety Club of Buffalo, which supports Children's Hospital. According to Thomas Sullivan, Vice-president of Community Relations at Children's Hospital, about seventy-five other schools in the area put on similar events to raise money for Children's Hospital during the Variety Club Telethon.

The telethon, which this year was held on February 26 and 27, raised \$1,127,707 last year for various programs within Children's Hospital. Some of those programs are the Rehabilitation Center, the Intensive Care Nursery, the Summer Camp Program, the Child Life Program, the Eye Clinic, and the Building Fund. This year was the twenty-first year the twenty-one hour telethon was held.

When asked about what he hoped to raise in this year's telethon in comparison to last year's figures, Sullivan replied, "Much more".

On Sunday morning, February 27, at 1:00 a.m., a handful of Daemen students went down to the Executive Motor Inn in Cheektowaga where the telethon was being held and donated the money they had raised from the Exercise-a-thon. Lambda Chi Iota also went down to the Executive Motor Inn to donate money that they had raised from their "Let's Get Physical" party held during the Exercise-a-thon on February 19 and the revenue they received from selling Variety Club T-shirts and buttons. The Junior class was also one of the campus organizations that donated money that night.

By putting on the Exercise-a-thon, Ms. Brown said they, the Freshman class and Student Activities, were "attempting to get student involvement and to promote spirit on the campus since there isn't much to do here at Daemen."

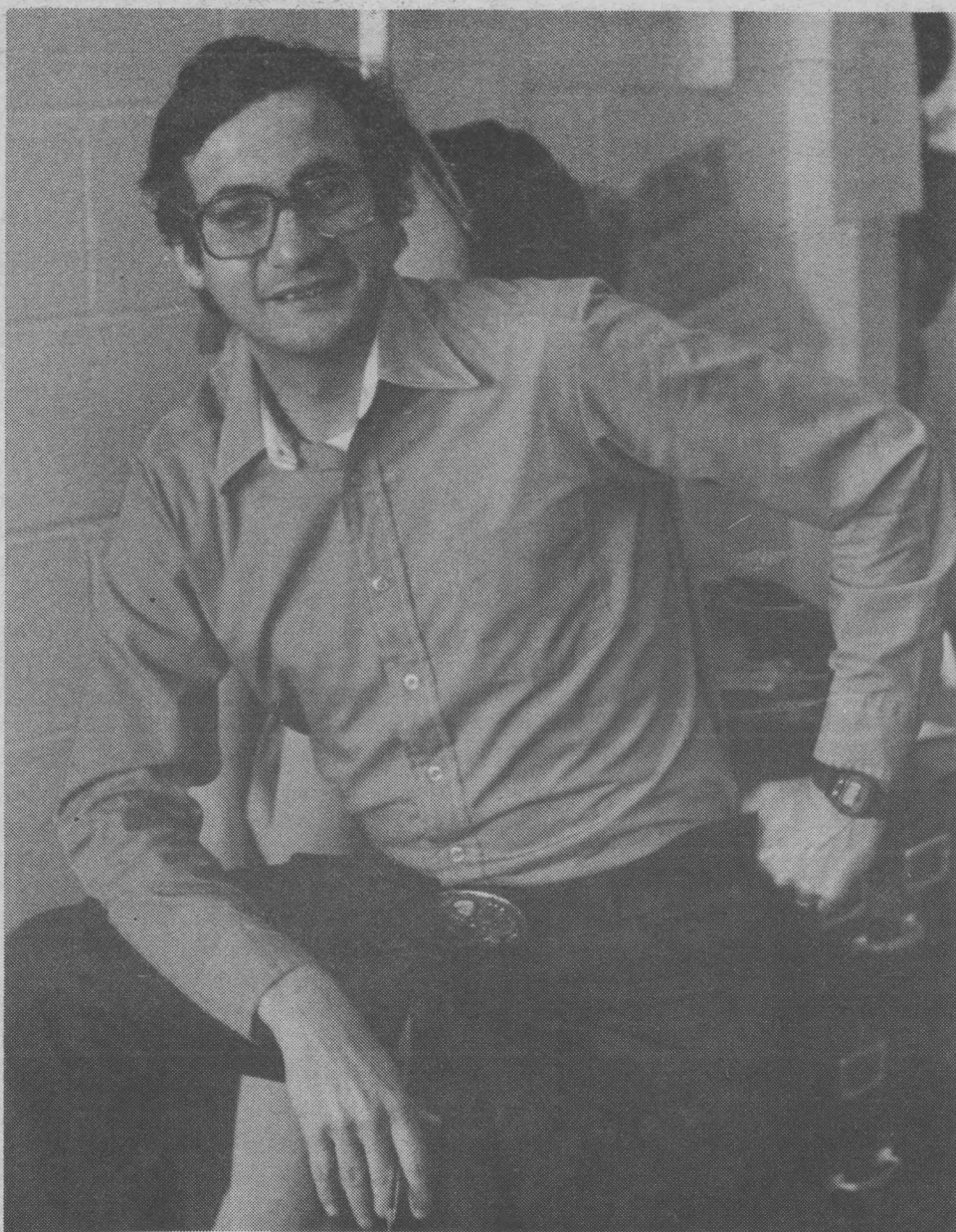


Photo by Craig Sherlock

Dr. Charles Sabatino, Chairman of Daemen's Department of Religion.

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# EDITORIAL

## Removal of Posters Poor Decision

by Robert Macre

It was a Tuesday morning when Ron Hunter conducted what he called a "spot check" of the dorms. Along with him were President Marshall, as an observer, and Vice-president of Business Affairs, Francis Balcerzak, to check on the maintenance and cleaning personnel's job. Why was there this spur-of-the-moment dorm check? Because this way Mr. Hunter could get a good picture of how the dorms really look while students are living here.

One thing that wasn't paid much attention to, though, was the fact that the removal of the posters and signs from the doors and walls in the dorms will limit communication between students and campus organizations. True, there are supposed to be two bulletin boards in each

dorm for posters, but can students advertise events and meetings effectively and adequately with them? There's a bulletin board by the extension phone and one by the steps exiting the building (except in Lourdes Hall), but these don't seem to prove to be as effective since they're not always in direct visibility.

In the February 23 issue of *The Ascent*, a student complained of a lack of communication at Daemen due to the new publicity rules applicable in Duns Scotus and in Wick. In light of those new restrictions and the ones now being enforced in the dorms, how does the administration propose any of the student organizations to advertise upcoming meetings and social events open to the college community?

Another thing that is lacking because of the banning of posters is the brightness and attractiveness of the lounges. The lounges were often decorated with bright posters and signs to make the lounge more colorful and cheerful. As was pointed out by Hunter, though, some posters could be offensive to an individual or to an ethnic group. But if there was a

problem with a poster a student had, the Resident Assistant should be made aware of it and remove that poster immediately. If the administration feels strongly that there is a problem with students' posters, have the RA screen all posters before they go up.

Another thing pointed out by Hunter was that all these posters are a fire hazard. It seems questionable that a few posters on a wall are a fire hazard. If a fire were to start in one of the buildings, it is doubtful that the posters on the lounge wall would be the main fuel for the fire. Most probably it would be the plaster walls and the carpeting. One of the only ways a poster could really catch fire is if someone were to ignite it with a match or lighter intentionally. Even then, how many students go around burning posters?

It seems more and more that the administration, in one way or another, is slowly moving in and restricting much of the students' freedom. This is just one more case that exemplifies that statement. What will the administration do next to limit what the students can or cannot do?

## TO THE EDITOR

### Limited Expression

Dear Editor:

There is much dissent among students because of a rule just recently enforced about "offensive" items on doors of resident students' rooms.

I have read through a room contract and have been unable to get hold of a student handbook. In the room contract, nothing is stated about what can or cannot be placed upon the doors of residents' rooms. I would like to see if the handbook has any statement in reference to this.

The door of a resident's room is a reflection of the person inside. It is a way of expressing one's self. Although it seems some people have abused this outlet by putting obscene pictures and jokes on their doors, why should everyone suffer because of them?

As a suggestion, if an R.A. finds something offensive on a resident's door, it might be better if the R.A. speak to that person exclusively and ask him to remove whatever it is.

The dorms have become rather dull and dreary without the posters decorating a lounge or the diversely decorated doors of occupied rooms. It seems that individuality is being snatched away from residents. Color is gone from our lounges and doors. Having colorful posters in the lounge gives it a cheerful and sometimes spirit-lifting atmosphere.

Why do they want to take this outlet of expression away?

Signed,  
 An Upset Resident

### Administration Thanked

Dear Editor:

The students who represented Daemen College at the Harvard National Model United Nations would like to thank the Student Association, Dr. Marshall, and

Mr. Ron Hunter for their support which made our participation possible.

We would also like to thank Dr. Cuddy and Terre Paige for their assistance and advice which helped to make this model U.N. a success.

Thank you,  
 1983 Delegation to the  
 Harvard National Model U.N.

### Commuter Problems

Dear Editor:

I have two problems I would like to share with the college community.

One, being a commuter who is on campus much of the time, I have found myself inconvenienced many times in that I have to go off campus to get something to eat, especially around dinnertime. I have classes until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and have night classes that begin either at 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. This makes it foolish for me to go home and eat because I am rushed. To go out to eat is much too expensive. I feel that the snack bar should be open for dinner to make it more convenient for the commuters.

The second problem is the driveway leading to Getzville Road along side Alverno Hall. It needs to be repaved and widened. If you've ever driven on it, you know what a bumpy and hazardous road it is. There is no way to avoid the potholes, and if there is an oncoming car, you have to drive in the mud or on the grass to avoid being hit. It is very damaging to a car if it hits too many potholes.

I hope the administration will take notice of these problems and do something about them. If not, I feel that other commuters who would like to take advantage of the snack bar and who use that driveway by Alverno Hall will write letters to the editor also so that we do get some action.

Sincerely,  
 Thomas Domino

### College Bureaucracy At Daemen?

Dear Editor:

There are many things to say about rules. Rules are set up either to prohibit or permit various activities in our society. The success of such rules, like the dry dorm policy, has been the enforcement of them.

One rule which has recently come to light is supposedly an old one. This, of course, is the prohibition of any wall-hung posters, signs, or announcements unless hung on a campus approved bulletin board. This policy was recently enacted and announced at an emergency R.A. meeting on Thursday evening. Students were told to remove all materials from the walls of all the resident lounges on Campus Drive and Lourdes Hall.

According to the policy, the lounges are now considered public property and are to be treated as such. Earlier in the week, undocumented reports found the President of the College touring a couple of the dorms and observing material on the walls in some of these lounges. This, of course, brings us back to the rule and the previous negligence in the enforcement of this new, but old, college policy.

In fact, it is hard to look back and specifically point a finger at one person. Generally, we have to blame the administration, past and present, for this and there is no way for them to hide from it. However, it is now policy and it is going to be a college law for a long time to come. The only way the present administration is going to patch up old wounds that have opened is now to continually enforce this rule so that it is known by all, and it will not fall again into the depths of college bureaucracy.

Michael A. Piscitello



# ON CAMPUS

## Allen Speaks on S.W.A.D.

by Susan M. Picerno

The Social Work Association at Daemen (S.W.A.D.) is in the process of planning its activity schedule for this semester. I spoke with Susan Allen, the President of S.W.A.D., about the coming semester.

Q. What do you see as the purpose of the Social Work Association?

S.A.: The main purpose of the group is to get communication going between upper and lower division Social Work majors. We also wish to provide speakers on social problems, which we think will be interesting to everyone.

Q. What lectures do you have planned?

S.A.: We have tentatively planned many interesting lectures. Some of them are: Loss and Grief Counseling and How to Cope, Counseling Sex-

Abused Children, The Issue of Client Confidentiality, Authority and Control Clinic, Social Work Counseling in Industry, Dealing with Unemployment, and Home Health Care vs. Facility Placement of the Elderly.

Q. What other activities do you have planned?

S.A.: We are planning a dinner in April for all interested Daemen students, and a half-a-chance fund raiser, also.

Q. Is there anything else you would like to add?

S.A.: Just that we are really hopeful that there will be interest and involvement in our group by all students. We would also appreciate any suggestions on topics for lectures.

S.W.A.D. is advised by Professor George Siefert. Other officers are Andrea Cerrone, Vice-President; Marla Emo, Secretary; and Anu Desu, Treasurer. The date and time of the associations next activity will be posted.

## Kirchhofer Leaves CP & PO

by Sue Picerno

Diane Kirchhofer, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, left Daemen recently for a lucrative job at Boces #1 in Cheektowaga.

Kirchhofer came to Daemen about a year and a half ago, leaving a post as a substitute elementary school teacher. She proceeded to make the Career Planning and Placement Office very productive and

better able to serve the students.

This fact did not escape the community at large. About a month ago, she received an unsolicited job offer from Boces #1, which would allow her to do similar work for an increased salary. Soon after, fighting regrets, Daine Kirchhofer submitted her resignation to Ron Hunter, Vice-president for Student Affairs.

On her last day, friends and officials from Daemen sponsored a get-together to wish her farewell and good luck.

### Sabatino:

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They determined that the best way to provide support services to aid in dehospitalization would be to decentralize their operations. They split their operation into six corporations, each with a board of directors, and each serving a different area of the community. Corporation II serves a good part of North and East Buffalo, along with portions of Amherst and Tonawanda. Their headquarters are on the corner of Main St. and Hertel Ave.

Dr. Sabatino heads a board of eleven people. Like the other boards, they work with the Erie County Mental Health Department, but are responsible for their own decisions. Corporation II has five clinics which provide outpatient and day treatment programs. They provide learning competence testing, counseling, training, etc. Dr. Sabatino's organization has a staff of about seventy-five people, consisting of nurses, counselors, social workers, etc. who serve anywhere from seven hundred to eight hundred patients. Their ages may range from eighteen to ninety years. Some patients "graduate" or discontinue services, others participate continually in treatment, and some simply recycle through the programs.

The board itself is responsible for deci-

sions concerning programming, fiscal operations, planning, and evaluation needs. Board work is strictly on a volunteer basis. Dr. Sabatino feels that one of the most important things they try to do for their patients is to "keep the people in as normal a lifestyle as possible." They try to give their patients the needed sense of having a place in our society and of contributing to it in a positive manner.

One way the board has been working to accomplish this goal is in attempting to buy a private competitive business in which patients who are able to, could work. They are running into some trouble concerning this project though, with the Erie County Mental Health Dept. "Presently the Department has more control over the board than we wish." They are attempting to work towards a more clear decentralization.

Among other things, Dr. Sabatino feels that his involvement in mental health services, "gives you a real sense of the social problems that face us." No longer can they just be theory, for he really sees and experiences the problems of budget cuts, and economic and political realities.

Dr. Sabatino enjoys his work with the organization, but says that, "It's hard to maintain quality services with dwindling funds." This may be even more true when providing needed services in answer to a problem many people find it hard to acknowledge even exists.

## Faculty Changes Prompt Rumors Part of a Series

by Cathy A-Z

As some of upperclassmen have noticed, there have been, from time to time, changes in the faculty. These have prompted rumors among the student body.

According to Dean Patricia Curtis, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and several faculty members, teachers leave for a variety of reasons. Some find better paying positions at other schools, others opt for new career areas, and for a few, their contracts at Daemen College have simply run out.

This is not to say that they leave permanently; teachers may take a leave of absence or a sabbatical. The former is "time-off" without pay, the latter provides the educator the opportunity to obtain a terminal degree or otherwise promote professional development.

Sabbaticals may be taken only by a professor if he/she has been teaching full-time for seven years. A sabbatical allows the faculty member to strengthen teaching ability, to do research in his/her area of teaching, or to procure a higher professional status or terminal degree. It is necessary to submit reasons for requesting a sabbatical, and, upon returning to the College, file a detailed report of what was accomplished.

Another consideration is tenure. Tenure, as explained by Dean Curtis, is the faculty member's employment insurance and, at Daemen, is applied for after five years of teaching. It is not necessary to apply for tenure if the professor has no plans to remain longer than five years.

The Faculty Senate, elected by the

faculty as a governing body, elects four members of the faculty to serve on the Promotion and Tenure Committee. These four, along with the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, decide whether members of the faculty staff should receive tenure. The guidelines which they follow are:

- 1) evidence of teaching effectiveness and excellence
- 2) evidence of productive scholarship of quality nature
- 3) evidence of continued academic growth
- 4) ordinarily, evidence of possessing appropriate terminal degree for the area in which one teaches

If tenure is granted, the professor continues to teach indefinitely. If not granted, he/she is given a terminal contract for the sixth year.

Should questions be raised by the faculty member who has applied for tenure and was not granted it, he/she may go to the Appeal and Review Board to have his/her case re-evaluated. This seldom has any bearing on the original decision of the Committee, since they have reviewed already the aspects of the case.

It might be noted that the final decision as to whether a teacher receives tenure rests with the President of the College.

There will be two articles pertaining to this subject in later issues of the *Ascent*. The first will deal with the percentages of full-time faculty who have left Daemen College during the past four years. The second will focus on faculty who have left or plan to leave and their reasons for doing so.

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# OPINION

## Excessive Government Spending is Dangerous

by Randy Boswell

In his Inaugural Address, President Reagan set forth the theme of his administration by saying, "Government is not the solution; Government is the problem." Although Mr. Reagan has taken much abuse from his opponents on this score, he is, nevertheless, on solid footing; and past history proves him correct.

One of the major factors that led to the decline of the Roman Empire was big government. In order to finance government projects such as statues and monuments, the Roman emperors imposed high taxes. This inevitably produced an economic decline. In order to escape the high taxes, thousands of businessmen, aristocrats, and common people fled from the Roman Empire. This left Europe in a state of economic death until its resurrection with the American and French revolutions.

More recently the same thing has happened to Great Britain. Shortly before World War II, British intellectuals dreamed of democratic socialism. After the war, they were able to fulfill it. The result has been a nightmare. Labor Party leader Aneurin Bevan once said of Britain, "This island is almost made of coal and surrounded by fish. Only an organizing genius could produce a shortage of coal and fish in Great Britain at the same time." After years of big government, this has actually happened, with Britain now having a shortage of both.

For over two years excessive government spending for social programs has been detrimental to the economy.

Like the Roman Empire, Britain's socialist policies have engendered high taxes. Until recently, personal incomes were taxed at rates up to 83 percent. As a result, there was less incentive, and many of Britain's most productive people left. Because of this, Great Britain is no longer Great.

And today in this country these same policies have been put into effect in the Northeast with like results. For over two decades, excessive government spending

for social programs has been detrimental to the economy. John Maynard Keynes, the architect of liberal economics, warned that a level of public spending over 25 percent of the GNP would have dire consequences. His words have proven all-too-true. The Northeast has had the highest expenditures for social programs in the nation, and the proportion of the GNP to finance them has risen to the current level of 41 percent — almost double the 25 percent. A natural result of this has been the highest taxes leveled anywhere. As a consequence, hundreds of businesses have left the Northeast for places like Mexico. The exodus is great for the Mexicans but bad for Americans.

But for those who doubt the efficacy of the Reagan initiative of cutting taxes and reducing social spending, they need only to look at the prosperous South. Unlike the North, the South never had expensive social programs and the accompanying high taxes. The result has been an atmosphere conducive to financial prosperity. Yes, there are poor people in the South also. But their greatest social program has been economic expansion.

The recession in the Northeast is not due to a failure of the Reagan program but to the substantial foreign imports which hit the Northeast the hardest, and which have absolutely nothing to do with Reaganomics.

These, then, are the economic realities.

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# REVIEW

## M\*A\*S\*H Signs Off With A Final Glory

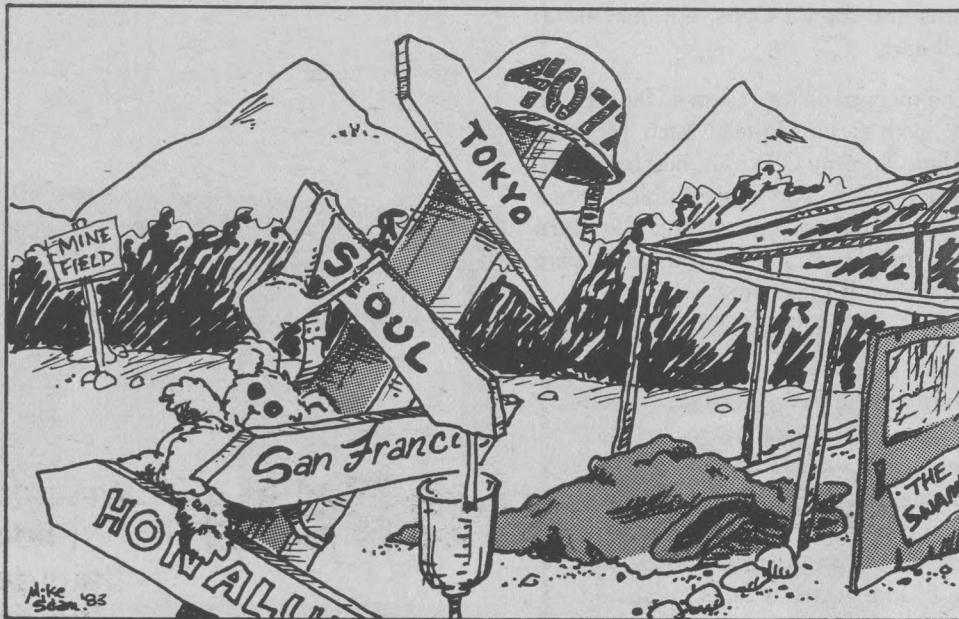
By Geraldo Delgado

M\*A\*S\*H, one of television's best, ended its tenth and final season with what may perhaps be the finest of episodes.

The real Korean war only lasted over two years. M\*A\*S\*H managed to stretch it to about eight and a half years longer. The reason for this was the quality of the show. It had added charm, humor, and believability. Other television programs insult the intelligence of their viewers. M\*A\*S\*H made its viewer think, laugh and maybe even cry a little. The final episode, entitled, "Goodbye, Farewell & Amen", did just that.

It begins with Hawkeye in the hospital because of a mental breakdown. Throughout the series, he has been fighting insanity by drinking, molesting nurses, and harrasing Frank Burns. This time he just couldn't take it.

A bus ride back to camp from R & R ended in disaster as a Korean mother, in desperation, killed her crying baby in order to keep enemy soldiers from hearing. This left Hawkeye devastated enough to have to be put under psychiatric care.



He was then released only to face further anguish as casualties were brought in. Going home would have been much easier had he not been scarred in the final days of war with the image of a dead child.

Klinger, unlikely as it seems, plays it straight throughout the final episode. He falls in love with a Korean girl and offers to help look for her family. Ironically,

Klinger, who spent most of the war trying to get out of Korea, gets married and stays in Korea.

Winchester escaped the realities of war through music. He spent his last days in Korea trying to make a mini philharmonic out of a group of Chinese prisoners. He did manage to get them to play something decent, but the realities of war did creep

in, as he finds out that the prisoners were all killed upon being transferred.

Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, who aspired to stay in the army and make a career out of it, decided to stay in nursing. Over the years, her character changed from the slut who hopped from bed to bed with every officer in the U.S. army to the responsible head nurse who really cared about her work and the people around her.

Colonel Potter was the commanding officer who was a sort of father figure. His parting was typical of his character as he exited the compound cavalry style.

M\*A\*S\*H has been anti-war and anti-army from the beginning. It is hard to find anything funny in a war, but the show certainly manages to grasp our funny bone without getting morbid. It also shows the human qualities of people under stress without slipping in any unrealistic heroics.

Let's bid farewell to Hawkeye, Trapper John, Radar, Colonel Blake, Frank Burns, Margaret Houlihan, Klinger, Colonel Potter, B.J. Hunnicutt, Major Winchester, Father Mulcahy, and whoever flies the choppers.

M\*A\*S\*H is finally over, but it ended with glory and dignity. The final show is without a doubt, and to no surprise, superb. One of television's true assets has departed, hopefully to return in syndicated reruns.

## International Women's Day Celebration Set

On March 12th, beginning at 12:30 p.m., the International Women's Day Celebration is being held at Lafayette Presbyterian Church, on Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo. The celebration has been planned to commemorate the achievements of women all over the world, and to coincide with the American Women's History Week. The theme for this year's event is "Survival for Women in the '80's".

Here in Western New York, women will celebrate with workshops on a great variety of topics, an information exchange, women's market place, films, free childcare, entertainment and more.

Workshops, which start at 1:00 p.m. and run until 5:00 p.m., will be held on issues affecting women's lives such as: health and childbirth, aging, economics, art, political action, nuclear disarmament, self-defense and valuable sessions on leadership development, birth methods, and the law and taxes for divorced or widowed women.

The entertainment, which begins with the pot-luck supper at 6:00 p.m., will be provided by local women musicians and performers.

For more information, call 885-2285.

## Unwanted Children Should Be Wanted

by Fr. Don Measer  
Campus Ministry

Sometimes I think I would like to start a campaign agasint the idea of the "unwanted child." This phrase is dangerous to children, even in small doses. The people who use the phrase in efforts to control population or sell family-planning are well meaning, but they are sowing seeds of subtle destruction.

The corruption involved is quite simple to grasp. If you start talking and thinking about a child as a "wanted child," you cannot help but put the idea into people's heads that children exist and have a right to exist only because someone wants them. And, alas, the opposite conclusion is also there waiting for us; if it's an "unwanted child," it has no rights.

It is destructive to the quality of life for people to think in these categories of wanted and unwanted children. By using the words, you set up parents with too much power, including psychological power, over their children. Somehow the child is measured by the parents' attitude and being defined by the parents' feelings. We usually want only objects, and wanting them or not implies we are superior, or at least engaged in a one-way relationship to them.

In the same way, men have "wanted" women through the ages. Often a woman's position was precarious and

rested on being wanted by some man. The unwanted woman could be cast off when she was no longer a desirable object. She did not have an intrinsic dignity beyond wanting. That's what women mean in protests against being sex objects.

Well, talking about the "wanted child"

It is destructive to the quality of life for people to think in these categories of wanted and unwanted children.

is making a child a "doll object." When you want one, you make one or buy one, and then it has the right to exist as a glorified form of property. And woe be to the child who is no longer wanted or is imperfect in some way. Or who in the community does not satisfy. Has satisfaction been given, Sir? If not, the merchandise is returnable, you know.

The point I'm trying to stress, of course, is that old idea in our common culture that each human being has in-violable rights and dignity no matter

what. If you're a Jew and they don't want you in Nazi Germany, it's Germany's shame. If you're black and they don't want you in the club, that's the club's crime. If you're a woman and they don't want you on the job, it's their fault. If you're gay and therefore rejected, it's homophobia. The powerful (including parents) cannot be allowed to want and unwant people at will.

In family life, this idea of unique, in-violable dignity and intrinsic value is especially needed. Since emotions are so strong and dependency needs are so urgent, the temptation to cop out is ever present. We don't hang in there because we always want to, or want something, or somebody. The old parent, the sick spouse, the needy child are not always wanted.

So who cares what you want, or whether other people want you? Human beings are human beings. Every individual has his or her rights. A child's very existence is claim enough.

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# SPORTS

## Floor Hockey Faces Off

by Charlie Flynn

Now that Daemen has landed a gym, the student body has wasted no time in developing active interest in intramurals. Basketball tips off every Sunday night, and floor hockey is the ticket on Wednesday and Thursday. Saturdays belong to Co-ed volleyball and choose-up basketball.

Floor hockey seems to be getting the most attention. With faceoffs at 8 and 9:15, the division races are starting to get definition. Each division consists of 4 teams, and the first and second place finishers in each will advance to the playoffs.

The East division has Rosenberg's Raiders, Black Flag, Fa Cops, and 111. In the West we have 66 and Free Agents,

Zeke and Company, Burn Outs, and, last but not least, Korykora's Canadians. The early favorites seem to be 66 and Free Agents and the Fa Cops, but the season is still early.

The most penalized team so far is Black Flag, with 2 individuals, Rich McDuffy and little Tommy O'Doran, tied for penalty box honors. The biggest point getters are 66 and Free Agents and the Burn Outs. Individual stats on scoring were unavailable at press time.

Three more games are still left on the regular schedule and the playoffs will commence on Wednesday, March 23, with the first place team in the East meeting the second finisher in the West, and vice versa. The championship game faces off at 8 p.m. on the 24th, and floor hockey bragging rights will be settled. Best of luck to all athletes involved.

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For further information on the Race Series, please contact Jerry Young at 314-434-5997 or Fran Fitzgerald at 314-862-9111.

### Intramural Schedules – Spring 1983

#### Basketball:

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1) Zeke and Co.     | 5) 111 and 66     |
| 2) Stingers         | 6) Panthers       |
| 3) Derelicts        | 7) Burn Out Squad |
| 4) Penharlow's Gang |                   |

	Sun.	Sun.	Sun.
	3/13	3/20	3/27
6:30	2-7	4-6	2-5
7:45	4-5	1-7	3-6
9:00	1-6	3-5	4-7
	3 bye	2 bye	1 bye

#### Co-ed Power Volleyball:

- |               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1) Warriors   | 4) Stallions      |
| 2) Fa Cops II | 5) Banzai Bananas |
| 3) 111        | 6) Buck-a-Roos    |

	Sat.	Sat.	Sat.
	3/12	3/19	3/26
1:30	1-3	6-4	1st vs 3rd
2:45	2-6	2-3	2nd vs 4th
4:00	5-4	1-5	Championship

#### Floor Hockey:

- |                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| East Division          | West Division           |
| 1) Rosenberg's Raiders | 5) 66 and Free Agents   |
| 2) Black Flag          | 6) Zeke and Co.         |
| 3) Fa Cops             | 7) Burn Outs            |
| 4) 111                 | 8) Korykora's Canadians |

	Wed.	Thurs.	Wed.	Thurs.
	3/9	3/10	3/16	3/17
8:00	2-6	4-8	2-7	3-8
9:15	3-7	1-5	1-6	4-5

	Wed.	Thurs.
	3/23	3/24
8:00	1st in East vs 2nd in West	Championship
9:15	1st in West vs 2nd in East	



**AT THE END** – The lady Warriors (top photo) go against Roberts Wesleyan College in their final game of the season on February 19th. The Golden Warriors go against Bryant & Stratton on February 19th for their final game, too. Both teams fought a good season.

Photos by Ramon Berroa

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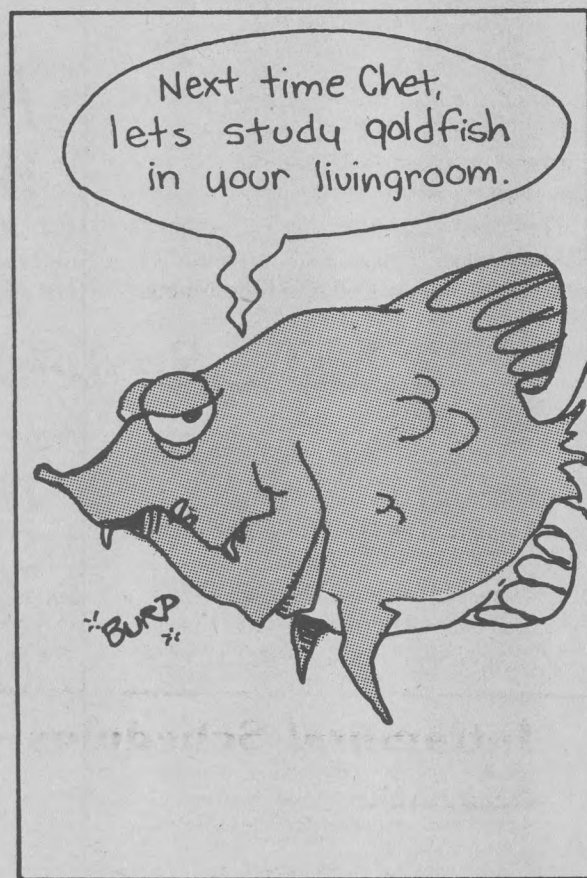
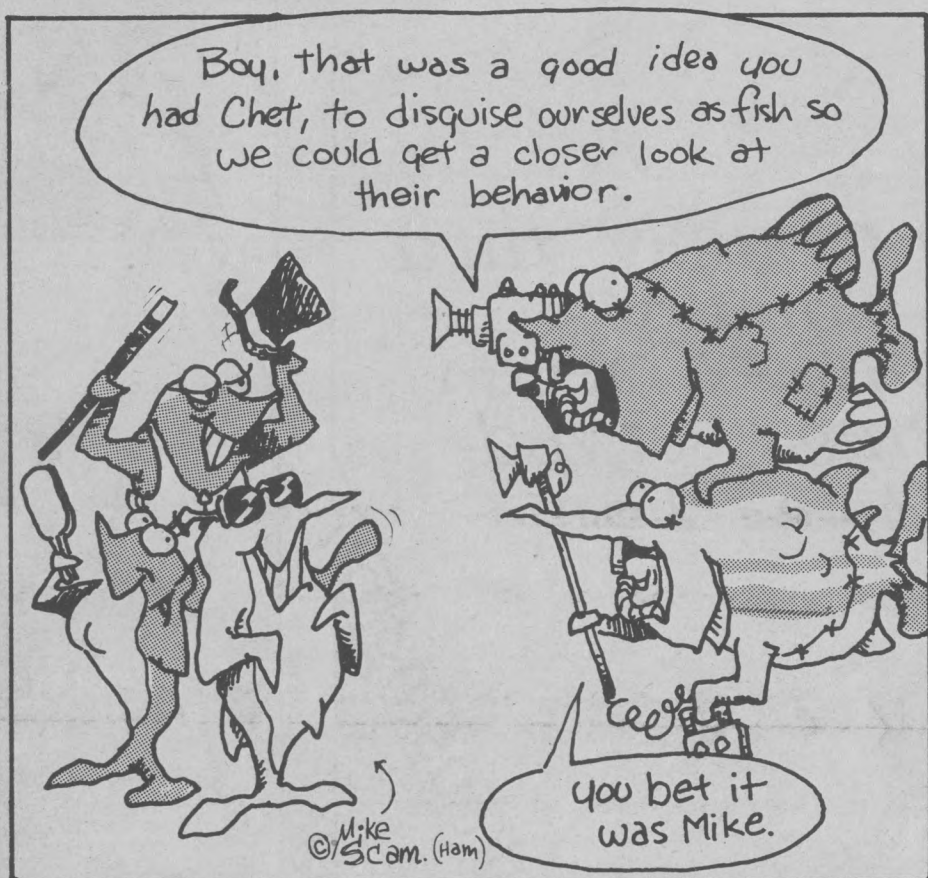
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcement

The UB Department of Theatre & Dance presents *EVERYMAN* at the Hariman Studio Theatre, Main Street Campus, opening Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. and continuing through March 20 with performances Thursdays - Sundays at 8 p.m. each evening.

General admission is \$4, students and senior citizens \$2, and can be purchased at the box-office before each performance. ADS Vouchers accepted at all performances. Reservations can be made Monday - Friday, 9-5, by calling 831-3742.

## Personals

Used for towing yes these are, but you don't use them for your car. SANDM, SANDM, yes it's you, doing things for fun, but turning others blue! S.S.S.

Donald...What!?!

Sleesest Family, keep your pants on!

SANDM, What do you mean I should print something respectable? It's you they should censor! And anyway, we're even now!! GROVER

Elvin and Larry are real-life twins. Signed "HA"

S.P. — Come to P.R. with me and I promise not to make you drink the water. Te Quiero, G.D.

Sleesest Family... "Rock the Boat!"

P.S. — The tasteless joke will come up with a more tasteless sequel in the near future. Let's hope Porky's 2 does not top the original catastrophe. Little Rex.

"Scene from a Hollywood Restaurant" (Part III)  
Notice: The rest of the mini-series has been cancelled due to poor response. We'll try again next semester — the producers...

Answer #2 of the Week: A Dunkin Munchkin is the tasty center of a doughnut, cooked by secret elves in a hollow tree — The Munchkin and Friend

Question #3 of the Week: Where is this "hollow tree" located?

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